pleasing lilt or perchance composing words in honor of some guest or circumstance. The tune used is called the *salecdomey*. Somewhere a boy may be openly courting the girl of his choice in a characteristic chant *adkaling*, but often composing his own words. Food and sweets may be served two or three times in the night, and the party goes on with increasing excitement, as more and more *basi* is consumed. Drunken quarrels may break out, leading to blows. Killings are not infrequent. One must have had quite a few drinks in order to really enjoy this party.

Along towards morning the music stops and the tired people lie down to sleep—either in that or adjacent houses. If, perchance, a boy has been successful in his courtship, he may follow his girl to where she lies down. After some further discussion, she probably accepts him.

The feast may continue the next day and next, according to the wishes and wealth of the family, and how long the *basi* and food lasts. At the end of the feast, the priestess again calls the *anito*: she tells it that they hope that it is pleased with its feast and will now grant their requests. Then the guests start for home. The relatives are each given some meat to take with them, and soon all is quiet again.

Probably the most popular feast is the *say-am*, given for the *anito*, Pilay, after the harvest. The *dildap* is a small, short feast given for the *anito Kaybacan*, sometimes for the health or welfare of the family, or to clinch some agreement. There is no dancing. The *magboto* is given before, and the *boda* after a head hunting expedition as described elsewhere. The

Hatan and Dinawigan, his wife, mourned and 152
almost committed suicide because they could not find their son Ewagan and his sister. When Dipparo saw the pair, he told them to go to their mother, who was looking for them. But they had promised never to return. Instead, they stayed with Dipparo. The pa- [58]
rents and other brothers became beside themselves [57]
with grief because they could not find Ewagan and Hinalingan, and almost killed anyone whom they met in the way.

Dipparo intoxicated Ewagan with *basi* so that he would talk louder. Hinadolan rode on his horse in the sky. Hearing the voice of his brother, he came down immediately. In order that Ewagan should not be frightened, he hid in the grass and sent his horse ahead to meet Ewagan. Upon seeing the horse, Ewagan recognized at once that it was that of Hinadolan. He asked the horse why it was there. It answered that Hinadolan was fighting their enemies. Upon hearing this, Ewagan was very worried. The horse said that he would bring Hinadolan if Ewagan would promise to follow them. Ewagan agreed; so the horse went to bring Hinadolan to the house of Dipparo where Ewagan was living. When Ewagan saw his brother, he greatly pitied him as his brother had become very thin while looking for him.

Hinadolan persuaded Ewagan to go and visit his mother because she was pining away and nearly dying, longing for Ewagan. But Ewagan renewed his vow not to stay with him; but went on to his own house in Pindayan. Dipparo also followed them. 000
On their way they found Imlang almost dying because

726 584 weapons also; for it was the custom for a man always to carry his spear, shield and *gaod* with him.

He returned to the house of Bandiyang bringing his trophies with him. All the people joyfully came to celebrate the valor of Angyoban, and the marriage took place soon after.

THE FEUD BETWEEN THE PEOPLES OF ALISIT AND KUMAO

608 Many times the peoples of Alisit went to fight the Bulo people. They found no one at home. One time when on their way to Bulo, they became very hungry [476] and stopped in Kumao. It happened that at that time, the people of Kumao were gathering posts for a house. There were many people there to help. They had *basi* to drink. So they offered some to the Alisit people. [517] While sitting on the ground, they talked and had oratorical contests, each contestant telling of their cus- [579] toms. The *maingel of* Kumao was Lindo. They became drunk and got into an angry quarrel. Lindo said to Baliwan, "You are good only for hunting women [152] and not for hunting men." Baliwan became very angry and answered back and struck Lindo with his *gaod*. When Bayao, the son of Lindo, saw Baliwan strike his father, he snatched up his *gaod* to help his father. Then all the warriors were drawn into the fight, and five of the Alisit men were killed. None of the Kumao people were killed.

628 484 Later on, twelve Kumao people were taking a trip to Sulsuna in Ilocos for trading purposes. They